## WE NOMINATE

Benjamin Johnson Anderson, 32-year old pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and a pioneer in New Jersey's largely unexplored "Mission Field," who in less than three years—in addition to developing a remarkable Area Church—has effectively reached some 3,500 struggling migrant workers. Indicative of all Anderson has accomplished in the Tri-County Area (Mercer, Monmouth and Middlesex Counties), where the prevailing rate for potato-pickers in 1951 was eight cents a sack, was the invitation he recently received to advise communities in New York State's Genesee Valley how to meet their "migrant problems."

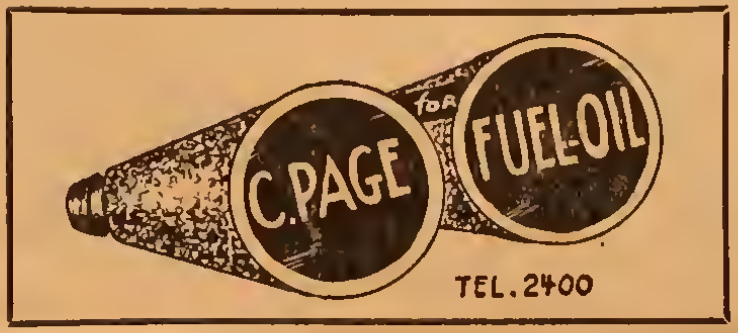
It took Anderson's enthusiasm to strike the spark that led Princetonians of all ages and creeds to volunteer assistance for the hundreds of "marginal families" pouring into this section each summer. The movie equipment he used evening after eveing, while traveling from farm to farm to see 10, 15 or 20 persons, was Princeton-given and so were the two "long tons" of clothing he distributed to the destitute. Leisure-time supplies, such as the 150 masonite checkerboards stamped out by a group of young Princetonians, were rounded up, for Anderson pointed out that the "majority gamble and drink only because they have nothing better to do."

Alabama-born and senior class president at Morehouse College in 1939, Anderson "sang his way" through his ministerial training, making ends meet by serving as a church soloist and by giving recitals all through New England. His first appointment was as a boys' worker and then came four years in a Boston church, which under his leadership moved from a "store front" into a building of its own. In 1946 he and his wife, Louise Gaillard Anderson, a research specialist in Princeton University's Palmer Laboratory, were the first Negro missionaries ever commissioned for China duty by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Called here from the Labor Temple of the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations, Anderson has succeeded in raising his church's membership by more than 40 per cent and in attracting parishioners from such distant points as Plainfield and Philadelphia. His emphasis on the "opportunities of good living" has enriched parish-life tremendously and it is a rare night when at least one event, or meeting, isn't scheduled for the parish house. For instance, the Saturday evening programs, supported in part by the Business Association, drew an average of 84 'teen-agers throughout the summer of 1951.

For constantly seeking to lighten the burdens of others; for sharing his abilities and days with any number of Princeton service organizations; for helping provide the kind of "creative leisure" that is a vital part of the "good life", he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK**

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 4272

VOL. VI, No. 32 October 21-27, 1951

## Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.** Indian Summer days in Princeton have been running as much as eight to ten degrees above average temperatures. Two days of heavy rain served to top the normal rainfall for the month (3.53 inches) before it was half over.

The Daily Princetonian, which did a workmanlike job in following up last week's report in TOWN TOPICS that borough officials are interested in learning if the Pennsylvania Railroad plans to dispose of any of its holdings here, got a flat denial from the company's publicity representative in New York. Shuttle service to Princeton Junction will be continued, the Pennsylvania claims, despite losses on commuter traffic running to half a million dollars a month.

For the second year in a row, next week's meeting between Cornell and Princeton in football will be the East's game of the season. With both teams likely to go into the contest unbeaten, as they did a year ago, Palmer Stadium is expected to approach sell-out capacity.

Community Chest leaders report an "over-whelming response" to the appeal made earlier this month and continued this week on a house-to-house basis. The drive is already over the half-way mark.

The current year is the last of the penny postcard. President Truman has signed the bill which will raise the price for this form of communication to two cents early in 1952.

If you want to buy anything from a washing machine to a truck; are interested in bake sales or auctions; have a vacuum cleaner or sewing machine in need of repair; want a delicious box lunch put up to take to a football game; would like to buy a tent or sell your dog house, see the classified ads on page 15.

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**Record of Distinction.** Princetonians who read of air strikes against the enemy in Korea will be interested to learn that Lieut. Col. Donald K. Yost, USMC, is serving as a senior pilot and flight leader there. He is the son of Mrs. Florence E. Yost of 98 Jefferson Road.

Word has been received by his mother of his second award during the Korean action, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star. Earlier, he had won the Legion of Merit.

Col. Yost led a flight of 30 United Nations planes over the enemy capital, destroying a power plant and radio station despite bad weather conditions and hostile fire. Credited with being responsible for the safe return of the entire flight, he was given the Gold Star in recognition of "unerring judgment, conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy."

During World War II, Col. Yost also served his country with distinction as a Marine pilot. Decorations received then include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters, Air Medal with 11 clusters and a Presidential Unit Citation.

---

**Curtain Going Up.** Two one-act plays to be given next week at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane, will open the Community Players' 1951-52 dramatic season. Membership in the organization is open to all residents of the Princeton area; Mrs. John F. Becker of the Somerville Road is membership chairman.

The Players' will stage "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, with Paul R. Barstow directing, and Mr. Barstow's own production, 'Adagio for Unicorn," which William J. Nicosan will direct. The first cast will consist of Miss Sally Gensler, Carl Colyer, Robert Abelson, John de Britto and Larzer Ziff.

Parts in the second play have been assigned to Miss Patricia McHugh, Miss Bette Drew, Henry

—Continued on Page 3

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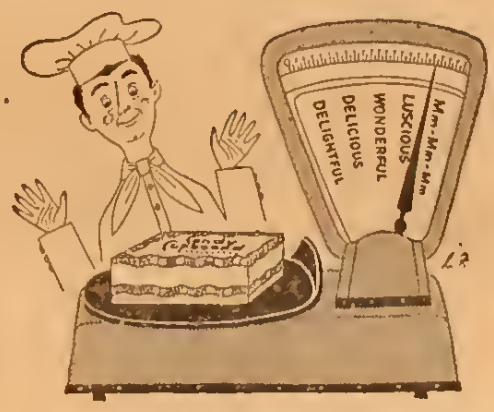


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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Siegle, Richard Lindabury, Mr. de Britto and Theodore Bashkow. The production staff includes Miss Dorothy Reiffel, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. Rosemary Osborn, Henry Minden, Alva Bedford, Thomas Potter, Roger Cook, Mrs. Alexander Zavelle, Mrs. Paul Herkart, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mr. Bashkow and Mr. Barstow, with the latter serving as production manager.

Open House to Continue. Based on the success achieved by the Teen-Age Open House last Summer, the Youth Council announced this week that it plans to resume the Saturday night entertainments and to continue them throughout the school year. The first of the current season will be held next Saturday night, October 27, at 202 Nassau Street. Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie is chairman of the Youth Council.

A Hallowe'en party has been planned, with boys and girls of high school age invited to attend. The open house programs last summer, drawing from 40 to 60 teenagers each week, proved to the Youth Council that a need exists in the community for weekly programs of this nature. They will last from 8 until 11 each Saturday night.

Zoning Changes on Tap. A public meeting at which proposed changes in the borough's zoning ordinance will be discussed has been set for the evening of Thursday, November 15, in Borough Hall.

Copies of the second draft of the revisions as they now stand are available at the office of I. Russell Riker borough engineer, together with the new zoning map showing five residence and two business districts. Further slight changes in these are to be made before the meeting next month.

Numerous civic, business and professional groups met during the summer to hear the new measure discussed. The subcommittee of the Planning Board conducting these hearings consists of Edgar S. Smith, borough attorney and acting chairman; Riker, Alan W. Carrick, former Planning Board chairman; and Albridge C. Smith, 3d, chairman of the Board of Adjustment.

Basic changes are proposed to guide the future growth of the municipality over a period of the next quarter century, in accordance with the new master plan. Protection for the town's residential nature is the guiding principle in the new ordinance.

Fine Start. Princeton's Community Chest drive is off to its best start in several years and there is good reason to hope that if the present trend continues, the $112,107 goal will be reached before the month is out. The figure currently reported is $58,527.63.

Various committees soliciting contributions in advance (special gifts, plus business, employee and institutional groups) have reported an over-all increase of 25 percent compared to last year. Progress is being charted on the Red Feather Thermometer erected in Palmer Square.

Children in public and private schools will conduct their own campaigns, and others in Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. groups are actively aiding the drive. Members of the "Y" Rangers who decorated the town with signs and posters are Joseph

—Continued on Page 5

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## It's New to Us

(Do Not Open Until Christmas)

Actually being by nature a deadline Hattie, we were amazed to note that some of our more eager compatriots have already started the Christmas madness. Now we'd not usually run a temperature over this, but this year with prices doing a zoom-away with our pocketbook, we figure that a dollar well spent now is a couple of dollars saved on the 24th. Reason enough for a slight combing of the counters around town before the holiday clean-up. Take notes if you want—all these are nice gestures of little price.

The Little Clothes Line. This not only has a brand new location at 5 Palmer Square and new decor, but a brand new emphasis. Always a good starting place for the basic essentials of bringing up your chips, the Clothes Line is now frosted up like a gingerbread house with all sorts of small-scale confections to spice the life of a five-year-old.

Good-size wallpaper pin-ups of Humpty Dumpty . . . The Rabbit Family . . . a three ring circus . . . nursery rhymes . . . and Hopalong would do wonders for painted nursery walls. These are all cut-outs to be applied like any wallpaper, but as they are moderately sized, even a stark beginner could handle them without wrinkles and smears.

They start at $2.95, and even if you crash through with several, they're a great deal cheaper than a whole wall-papering job. You could blame the whole thing on Santa Claus, too, if you want to kill a couple of birds with one stone.

---

More frosting to kill the antiseptic qualities of many nurseries—nursery lamps that are fun without being maudlin. These are ceramics with simple paper shades; come in the shape of stacked blocks, bucking broncos, trains and clowns and look sturdy enough to this jaundiced eye not to tilt. Five dollars and 25 cents takes some of these to start, and they could set the scene for the old man with a nose like a button.

In the stocking stuffer department there are some bean bag dolls and animals in bright colored felts with the most comic expressions that start for as little as $1.15. Another sweetie that might bulge a bit in a stocking but would be worth it is a tiny doll and her holiday wardrobe all done up in a little wicker suitcase. This looks unusual for $3.95. Mr. Carrot . . . Sad Potato . . . Mr. Pepper and the Pea-in-the-Pod family are just a few of a vegetable heirarchy for $3.95.

---

These, too, are done in heavy felt and we think make wonderful dolls for the little ones who want something to clutch under an arm but aren't old enough actually to play mama with clothes and such. You'll find a bushel of these for $3.95 also.

For dancing daughters there's something that without being a purse snatcher is fabulous for the "beeg" surprise on the 25th. This is a strict copy of a ballerina's tutu done up with all the tarlatan and satin going in pale pretty blue, pink or white. Seven dollars and 95 cents takes the big edition for flesh and blood ballerinas, size 4 and up, $4.95 the smaller edition

—Continued on Page 11

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

and William Moore. Lansdell, Jr., Cornell, Louis Thomas, Patrick Cavanaugh, Raymond Tanner, William Toto and Richard Perry. Princeton Seminary student has volunteered to fill Ipana and the 3 W's minutes. Choir College has carried on a special canvass in the benefit of the Chest.

House-to-house solicitation started Sunday and has been progressing throughout the week under the direction of the Rev. Robert F. Carley. Campaign chairman Fred Worthington appearing before the boys and reminding them that the money is to help finance a fund-raising campaign for a wide-spread [illegible] every family should give [illegible] and there can be no excuse about the quota for the campaign.

**Painters from Penn.** Half a dozen University of Pennsylvania students (and one Swarthmore representative) who came along to see the fun painted Golden Avenue and the walls of University Field red and blue last week in Philadelphia, Princeton undertaking to spread orange paint where none had been before.

About the only difference between the two customary pro-game taunts was that the Nassau invasion of the Penn campus was uninterrupted by the law, whereas the seven who came to Princeton were nabbed by the borough police force. The pinch was made here by a department long accustomed to such shenanigans and definitely on the look out for pranksters.

One journey led to another, and on Tuesday the seven Philadelphia students were back to chat with Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. The Judge assessed them all $3 costs of court and then suspended fines that might have gone as high as $20 each.

Said the magistrate to the would-be painters, "If I order each of you to pay a big fine, it will only result in more hard feeling. On the other hand, I'll waive the fine if you will promise me that you'll tell as many fellow students at Pennsylvania as you can how fairly you were treated at Princeton." Agreement was mutual and the case was closed.

**Nineteen for Jessup.** Support for Ambassador Philip C. Jessup as delegate to the United Nations, continuation of whose appointment was being debated in the Senate this week, has come from 19 faculty members at Princeton University. Mr. Jessup, a top adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, has been accused (by Pennsylvania's president, Harold E. Stassen, among others) of being friendly to the Communist cause during recent discussions on Red China.

In a message to Senator H. Alexander Smith, the Princeton residents signing the petition commend Mr. Jessup for his "honesty, loyalty and competence. We feel it would be a tragic misfortune," they declare, "to lose the services of Mr. Jessup at this critical time."

Signers include William M. Bea-

Continued on Page 7

## TOWN CRIER CALLS PRINCETON TO A TOWN MEETING

*Alan Richards Photo*

Mrs. Robert McGilvra of 4 Harris Road will fill the role of the early-American Town Crier Wednesday when the League of WomenVoters plans to publicize its annual candidates' meeting. She'll be seen at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. The meeting is that night at 8:15 in the Nassau Street School auditorium. Candidates on the borough, township and county tickets from all three parties will speak briefly on problems confronting the New Jersey voter today.


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## News of the Theatres

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Desert Fox** (Thurs.-Sat.) is based on a somewhat sympathetic biography of the late Erwin Rommel, German field marshall (played by the English actor James Mason) who battled the British and Americans in Africa during the early years of World War II. The picture does not distort facts in his favor, but merely indicates that there were members of the Nazi regime who fought with honor and turned away from Hitler well before the war's end. Rommel was implicated in the unsuccessful plot to assassinate Hitler. An unusual, well documented film.

**Saturday's Hero** (Sun.-Tues.), Hollywood's expose of the evils of intercollegiate football, traces the gridiron career of a player born of poor, uneducated parents and exploited by "Jackson College" for all it can get out of him. Villians of the piece are a cynical coach and a rich, ambitious alumnus. The accusations are too bitter to ring true, but because they have, unfortunately, been shown to have some basis in recent weeks the film is timely in its subject matter.

**Texas Carnival** (Wed.-Sat.), like the state it's named for, is big, sprawling and colorful. It's an Esther Williams picture with Red Skelton heading the list of those providing the comedy. Good-natured and eager to please, the film offers enough variety during the course of its mistaken identity theme to rank among the better pictures of its kind.

### THE GARDEN

**Mark of the Renegade** (Fri.-Sat.), set in Mexico, is a somewhat complicated adventure piece that deals in blackmail, romance and piracy. Swordplay and pistol duels are tossed in to keep the plot boiling. Average stuff, with Ricardo Montalban and newcomer Cyd Charisse.

**Born Yesterday** (Mon.-Tues.) is a repeat showing of the comedy which won the Academy Award for Judy Holiday. The story of a dumb blonde who becomes involved with two men in Washington goings-on, it follows a fast pace and is often unusually funny.

**'M** (Wed.-Thurs.), a remake of the German film that caused considerable comment some years ago, is drama based on a psychopathic killer whose victims are young girls. Strong fare, it features a wave of child killings in an average American community, climaxed by an underworld trial of the murderer.

**The Tall Target** (Fri.-Sat.) is the record of a little-known attempt to assassinate Abraham Lincoln as he was en route to Washington to assume the Presidency in 1861. Dick Powell is cast as the detective who learns of the plot; his efforts to foil it are of average suspense and excitement.

### EUROPA THEATRE

**Tales of Hoffman** will continue at the Europa Theatre in New Brunswick, where it opened to a full house Monday. A melodious, unusually colorful presentation of the well-known opera, this British production features several fine dance scenes and singing that ranks with the best.

Robert Rounseville and Moira Shearer head the large cast, while the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Sir Robert Beecham is frequently seen and heard. For details of time and prices, see the advertisement on page 14.

### GROUP ARTS CLASSICS

"Broken Blossoms," a tremendous tragedy of three decades ago enacted with all the histronics that draw laughter today, is the current film classic presented by Princeton Group Arts. Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish are the principals in the harrowing tale of a shattered romance. Performances are at 7 and 9 this Friday evening in 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus. Tickets at the door.

### WEEKEND CONCERTS

Donald Bryant, accompanist for the Columbus Boychoir School, will be heard in a piano recital Friday evening at 8:15. The program, scheduled for the Westminster Choir College Playhouse, will include selections from Bach, Bee-

—Continued on Page 14


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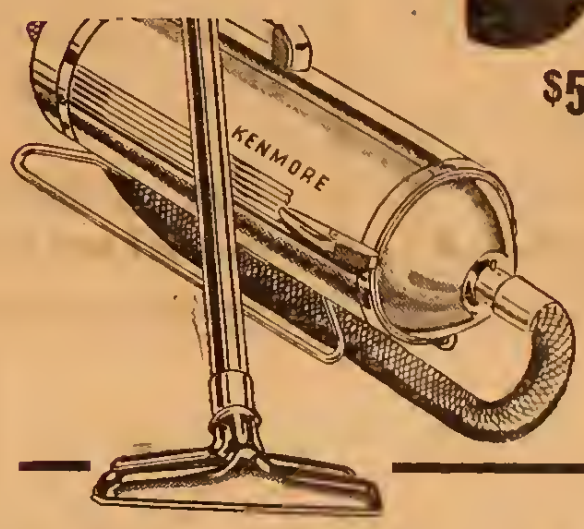

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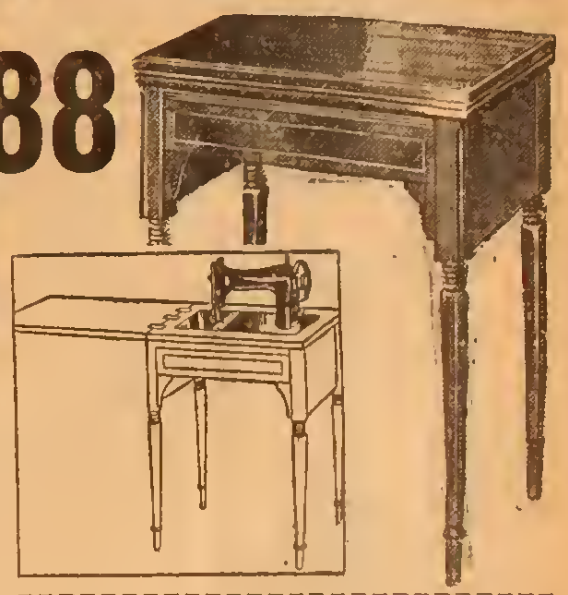

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

ney, Jr., Marver H. Bernstein, Lester V. Chandler, Frederick S. Dunn, William Ebenstein, Ned V. Joy, Edgar Lane, Richard A. Lester, William W. Lockwood, Joseph E. McLean, Dana G. Munro, John S. Reshetar, Jr., John F. Sly, Paul J. Strayer, Richard W. Van Wagenen, Jacob Viner, Donald H. Wallace, H. Hubert Wilson and Jordon M. Young.

**Blood for the Armed Forces.** Professor Erling Dorf, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Committee, announced this week that the chapter will partake in the Defense Department's new program for the collection of blood to be used exclusively by the nation's armed forces. Fifty-four Red Cross chapters in northern and central New Jersey have accepted a quota of 85,000 pints, with Princeton hoping to exceed by a wide margin its assignment of 656 pints.

A mobile unit will arrive here about the middle of next month to make the first collection. To plan for the campaign, a meeting of blood donor representatives of the organizations which have aided in the same program at Princeton Hospital has been set for Monday night at 8 in the Nassau Tavern.

**Store Remodelled.** Extensive interior remodelling of the S. B. Harris Department Store at 32 Witherspoon Street has been finished. The undertaking was sizeable in its scope, and a completely new appearance has been achieved.

In addition to new and modern fixtures which display the men's women's and children's apparel in eye-catching fashion, several new lines of fall and winter wear have been added. Manager Simon Gradess is ready to welcome thorough inspection—and with good reason.

**PTA Plans.** St. Paul's School PTA, which has planned a Fathers' Night for its October meeting this Friday at 8, has announced dates for a rummage sale and a bazaar. The former will take place next Thursday and Friday, with the bazaar set for November 29, 30 and December 1.

Mrs. John B. McNelly, chairman of the ways and means committee, has listed these committee heads: Mrs. George Sango, food table; Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, aprons, layette articles; Mrs. Carl Hengert, handwork, embroidery; Mrs. Edward Sweeney, fish pond; Mrs. Joseph Petty, surprise packages; Mrs. Henry Fallon, children's table; Mrs. George Dey, trash and treasure; Mrs. Frank Cocciolillo, games; Mrs. Thomas Brophy and Mrs. John Delaney, knicknacks; Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Loveless, country store.

**Miscellany.** Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Michael Scotto, 232 John; Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Radner, 221-B Eisenhower; Mr. & Mrs. Ezra L. Bixby, 217-B King; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hallstrom, 217-A Halsey; Mr. & Mrs. Zigmund Mrowinski, RD 3.

Pvt. John D. Steinline of 411 Alexander Street has won the Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. A machine gunner with the 17th "Buffalo" Regiment, he wears the Korean Service Ribbon with one

—Continued on Page 8

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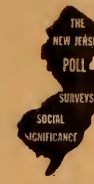
## The New Jersey Poll

**ENTRY INTO KOREAN WAR GAINS IN APPROVAL BUT CANNOT WIN A MAJORITY**

Approval of our entry into the Korean War has taken an upward turn since last May. This is the finding when the results of a recent statewide survey are compared with those reported by the New Jersey Poll on May 17.




At that time, 46 percent said they thought our entry into the Korean War was right. Today's results show that somewhat more people —49 percent—approve of the decision which sent American armed forces to Korea.

Last May, 41 percent of all those interviewed were of the opinion that it was the wrong thing to send our forces to Korea; 39 percent share this opinion today. In other words, voters who today feel that our entry into the Korean War was right outnumber those who think it was wrong by a margin of 10 percent.

---

Five months ago, the number who said "right" outnumbered those saying "wrong" by only 5 percent. Despite this upturn in sentiment, approval of our entry into the Korean War still does not have majority support.

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that the vote of approval today is considerable less than it was in September, 1950—just eleven weeks after the Korean War began. The question of our entry into the Korean War has already aroused much controversy and may very well become a major issue in the 1952 Presidential campaign.

To find out where the New Jersey public stands on the matter, New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Looking back over the war in Korea since it started in June of 1950, would you say now that you feel it was the right thing or the wrong thing to send American forces to Korea?"

| | Today | May 1950 | Sept. 1950 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Right | 49% | 46% | 72% |
| Wrong | 39 | 41 | 15 |
| No opinion | 12 | 13 | 13 |

Highlight of today's survey findings is that the issue of our entry into the Korean War cuts clear across political party lines. There is not too much difference of opinion among the rank and file of Republicans, Democrats and Independents though the state. And in no political group does majority sentiment say either right or wrong. Republican party members do, however, express somewhat greater disapproval.

| | Rep | Dem. | Ind. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Right | 48% | 50% | 48% |
| Wrong | 44 | 38 | 37 |
| No opinion | 8 | 14 | 15 |

There are, however, some highly interesting differences among other segments of the state's population. For example, the younger the voter, the more inclined he is to feel that the original decision to send American troops to Korea was the right one.

| | 21-29 Years | 30-44 Years | 45 Years & Over |
|---|---|---|---|
| Right | 58% | 51% | 42% |
| Wrong | 30 | 34 | 46 |
| No opinion | 12 | 15 | 12 |

And in general, the more education people have had, the more they feel that our entry into the Korean War was right.

| | Grade or no Schooling | High School Training | College Training |
|---|---|---|---|
| Right | 34% | 51% | 63% |
| Wrong | 49 | 37 | 28 |
| No opinion | 17 | 12 | 9 |

The New Jersey Poll is a weekly feature sponsored by a group of independent New Jersey newspapers as a public service to the people of New Jersey.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## *TOPICS OF THE TOWN*

—Continued from Page 7

campaign star. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steinline.

---

The fourth annual Leadership Training School for lay readers and teachers of church school groups is meeting each Thursday at Princeton Theological Seminary, with courses and workshops devoted to the theme, "Teaching the Life of Christ." Speakers include the Rev. Dr. Donald Gard, the Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, the Rev. Dr. Howard T. Kuist, President John A. Mackay, all of the seminary; and Dr. Albert L. Jamison of Princeton University.

Churches from nearly a score of communities in this part of New Jersey are represented. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker is chairman of the committee in charge; other members are the Rev. Charles W. Marker, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Winfield S. Niles, J. Gordon Jeffries, Dr. Homrighausen, Dean Edward H. Roberts and the Rev. Dr. J. Donald Butler.

A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" will be the subject of the story hour for the next three weeks at the Public Library. The program, which lasts from 10 to 11 each Saturday morning, is devised particularly for children from the first to the fourth grades, but all ages are welcome.

Fall activities have started for

—Continued on Page 16


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# SPORTS IN SHORT

**Quakers Conquered.** The winning formula that Princeton used against Navy proved good enough to beat Pennsylvania last Saturday, as the Tigers came up with a great first-half scoring punch and then stood off the aroused opposition in the final two periods. It also proved good enough once more to leave both paying customers and workstate of near exhaustion. For 18 minutes of playing time—and more than twice that in elapsed time—the pressure was tremendous while Charlie Caldwell's forces were battling to make their slim six-point lead stand up.

The resultant 13-7 victory was a splendid achievement, the more so because Penn was the co-favorite with Cornell to take the Ivy League title and went into the game as the choice by 5½ points. The tiring press at Franklin Field in a tough goes into the record books as the seventh consecutive year Nassau attack caught fire as it had been threatening to do since the opening minutes. Taking the ball on their 31, the Tigers went 69 yards in 14 plays, Dick Kazmaier handling the ball on 11 of them.

Nine were passes and seven were completed in a performance that had the Princeton stands roaring with enthusiasm and Penn followers audibly amazed. George Stevens and Frank McPhee were the primary receivers, but it was the second of two line-bucks by Russ McNeil from point blank range that took the ball across.

The extra point was lost because of a penalty for illegal use of the hands. Jack Newell's second try from 25 yards out fading away to the right. The time was 7:05 of the second quarter.

---

Four and a half minutes later, the Tigers had another that was set up by a pass Newell intercepted and ran back 11 yards to the Quakers' 45. The scoring play covered the final 31 yards and was completed from Kazmaier to McPhee in a manner that will have a part in Penn-Princeton history for years to come.

In a word, McPhee's catch was so incredibly acrobatic that Ed Bell, Penn's fine end, turned away from him before the ball hit the ground, believing reception of the pass impossible. McPhee, however, leaped high in the air, pulled in the ball with his hands and then, as he came down, managed to keep his feet and his balance as he ran untouched into the end zone for the score that gave the Tigers their 13-7 margin.

**AN UPSET A YEAR**

| Year | Opponent | Score |
|---|---|---|
| 1945 | Cornell | 14-6 |
| 1946 | Penn | 17-14 |
| 1947 | Yale | 17-0 |
| 1948 | Columbia | 16-14 |
| 1949 | Dartmouth | 19-13 |
| 1950 | Cornell | 27-0 |
| 1951 | Penn | 13-7 |

Statisticians are beginning to trot out the figures as they did during the Tigers' great 1950 season. With that as the springboard, Princeton now has won 16 straight to compile the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges and has scored in 48 consecutive games. Nassau mastery over its Ivy League rivals now runs to nine in a row.

With half a dozen games left in his varsity career, Dick Kazmaier has set a new individual record. His pass last weekend to Frank McPhee was the 26th he has thrown that was good for a touchdown, one more than the number credited to Dave Allerdice, from 1938 through 1940.

---

With Lafayette not figured to provide much opposition this Saturday, one of the principal developments Princeton will watch for will be Bill Tryon's ability to replace the injured Jack Newell as a placekicker. The unlucky Newell, best kickoff and point-after-touchdown specialist Princeton has had in 15 years, broke a bone in his right ankle in the third period last week. He is likely to be out for the season.

Tryon will probably get the kickoff assignment and may alternate with Russ McNeil in points after touchdown. The hope is they will get a good workout this weekend, for this department could be vital against Cornell.

Sophomore Bob Richards is a good bet to replace Newell at defensive left half, where the latter was making marked progress. However, if Dick Pivirotto is used more and more as wingback, Richards may take over the safety spot and Byron Shaffer, another sopho-

—Continued on Page 12

**TALL TIGER IN ACT OF COMPLETING HIS CIRCUS CATCH: McPHEE ABOUT TO SNARE PASS AND SCORE AGAINST PENN**

Alan Richards Photo

Upwards of 50,000 people had their eyes glued on Frank McPhee, 6-3 Princeton end, as he speared this aerial from Dick Kazmaier on Pennsylvania's Franklin Field last Saturday. Here he has already elowed the ball's progress by batting it high in the air; a split second later, it was glued to his hands as he ran untouched into the end zone for the score that gave the Tigers their 13-7 margin.

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as the seventh consecutive year that the Tigers have beaten a team they weren't expected to—the best possible indication of playing and coaching ability.

After a punting duel had run out the clock on the first period, the ground, believing reception of the pass to be impossible. Actually, the outstanding Nassau end slowed the ball's flight with his fingertips while on the dead run, and after batting it in the air, caught it firmly and roared untouched into the end zone. Newell's conversion made it 13-0 and the half ended without further unusual action.

The last two periods found Penn working frantically for the necessary points to tie or win. Its first push reached the Princeton 15-yard line before a driving tackle by McPhee—across the blocker assigned to take him out—nailed Chet Cornog for a ten-yard loss.

That gave Princeton possession two downs later, but the Tigers were shackled by inability to open up deep in their own territory and had to punt. Penn's touchdown followed in 13 plays that covered 64 yards, the score coming on a fine running pass from Cornog to John Moses. The play covered 26 yards and the following kick made it 13-7 with nearly 18 minutes to go.

It is hard to believe in checking the play-by-play account of the game that Penn never came closer than the Princeton 46-yard line in its ceaseless efforts to score again. The pressure was so great because of the manner in which the Red and Blue kept the Tigers bottled up in their own territory and the relative success it had enjoyed in running through the Nassau line in the third period.

What happened was that the Orange and Black closed up its defense to stop power-laden Joe Varaitis (who once took the ball six straight times for an average of nearly four yards per carry), and then Penn proved itself unable to take advantage of the Tigers' shift with a good passing attack. The Quakers completed only three of 11 all afternoon in a game that had to be decided in the air because both defensive lines were so outstanding.

Two plays, each of which could have changed the outcome, each went Princeton's way. In the final period, speedy Bill Deuber was completely in the clear, only to have Chet Cornog's pass sail five yards beyond him; and in the same quarter, Ed Bell made a bone-crushing tackle of Dick Pivirotto the moment he caught a punt on the Princeton 12. Piv almost miraculously held onto the ball and after one more punt exchange the victors marched 81 yards to run out the clock.

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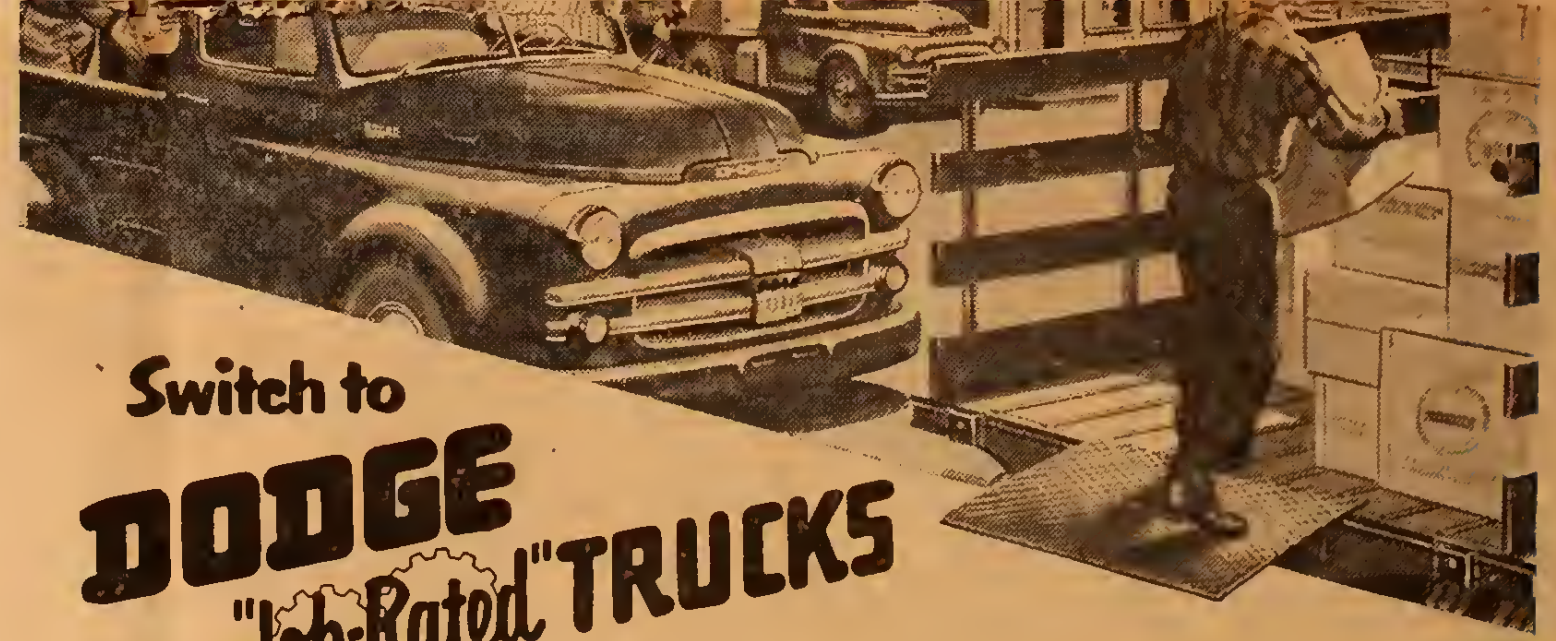

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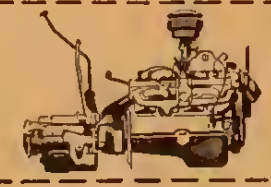

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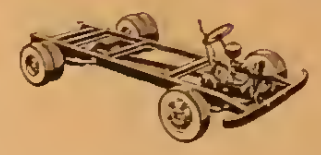

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| | |
|---|---|
| Cauliflower | 19c |
| Broccoli | 19c |
| Red Sweet Potatoes | 2 lbs. 19c |
| Apples (Winesap) | 3 lbs. 19c |
| Apples (Winesap) | has. 75c |
| Potatoes (Long Island) | 4 lbs. 19c |
| Green Cabbage | 3 lbs. 14c |
| Lettuce | 2 hds. 35c |
| Calif. Oranges | doz. 45c |
| Cider | gal., 65c; ½ gal. 39c |

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

## *IT'S NEW TO US*

—Continued from Page 4

for the more acrobatic of her doll family.

---

**The Knitting Shop.** One of the most exciting bits of know-how, fashion-wise, to come out of the style show given by the Business and Professional Women's Club a couple of Wednesdays back, were the quite fabulous knitted things shown by the Knitting Shop. Having only survived a couple of Destroyer sweaters by the skin of our teeth during the last shooting match, we were especially impressed with the fact that at 188 Nassau Street one can not only buy beautiful yarn and get expert instruction, but can if need be get the whole thing knitted up in toto whether "the thing" ha a complete three-piece suit . . . a dashing Highwayman of a coat . . . or the newest twist to the whole thing—Princeton sweaters and socks with rather elaborate football motifs knitted into good heavy black yarn.

We couldn't think of anything that would be more thrilling to a Princeton-to-be—or any Princeton for that matter. In fact we see our own five-year stalwart whose prize possession is his P-rade costume going quite beserk over the whole idea. If you're a fast girl with the needles, you can buy the makings of all this and the instructions (25c), but if you're like us you'd better get an order in now if you'd like to pull off such a stunt for Christmas.

P.S. If you hadn't heard, Miss Helen Birch was elected a very pretty Queen at the style show mentioned.

---

**Lillian Bellows.** Mary, Mary quite contrary—it's sometimes hard to know what will brighten the life of a little girl more—a great big baby doll or a new dress. En famille—it would be the new dress, which proves nothing except that all the printer's ink we wallowed in at Conde Nast must have taken heredity by storm.

But if you, too, are blessed with a baby clotheshorse — you might fall in love as we did with a new series of Bellows dresses done up in twilight tones of lavender and deep purple. The lavender broadcloth makes a simple smocked party dress which sells for an astonishingly low $5.95 in sizes from 3, while the deep purple series are done up in the silkiest of corduroy with slender princess silhouettes and simple white-collar girl touches as their only decor. These are $12.95 in sizes all the way from 3 to 14 and we couldn't think of a more unusual combination for Sunday-best all through the year.

---

**Schafer's and Rosedale.** Both offer a brand new packaged delicacy which might be nice to give if you don't eat it all up first. It's frozen ham sauce—bright new gimmick of our friend Ricky Baker who has taken an old family heirloom of a recipe and remodeled it, so to speak, for our short-order way of living.

Spicy, sweet and sour . . . honestly we can't quite describe it. All we can say is that our half-pint sample did spectacular things to half a ham. Ricky says that it should keep for a month or more under refrigeration — and that doesn't mean necessarily in the freezing compartment.

Like good fruitcake, this has staying power which is a good thing for tables "a deux," where anything more than a slice of ham would be impractical. Forty-nine cents is the price at either Schafer's, 350 Nassau, or Rosedale, 262 Alexander.

---

**The Town Shop.** We didn't mean to have the younger generation take over all this wordage—but we can't fail to mention some delicate little-girl cosmetics that caught our eye at the Town Shop, 12 Nassau. Called "Little Lady" these have just the merest smidgen of fragrance but all the pretty packaging of grown-up cosmetics and include everything from cologne thru bath powder to a lipstick that looks red but comes out clear. One dollar and 80 cents is the price to start and we can't think of anything prettier under a Christmas tree.

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## *SPORTS IN SHORT*

—Continued from Page 10

more, will be considered as a transfer from end to the defensive backfield.

Fortunately, just about anything Caldwell and his staff want to try this weekend can be done against Lafayette. Clipper Smith, the Leopards' veteran coach, has seen his charges lose to little Albright in their opener and take thorough beatings from Rutgers and Syracuse before they finally topped Muhlenberg, 13-7, last week.

---

The Easton eleven has a young, rather heavy team that was figured to do somewhat better than it has to date. There is little doubt that it will be playing for all it's worth in the slim hope of staging the nation's major upset, but Princeton's 1951 aggregation is itself too young and eager to sit back and get knocked off while reading its press clippings.

With the reserves getting a big chance to see action (last week, 12 of 22 Princetonians on the two starting platoons played without substitution), the Tigers can be expected to rack up about the same number of touchdowns they did in beating N.Y.U., 55-20. The probable difference is that Lafayette is unlikely to score three times against a more seasoned Orange and Black squad.

---

**"It's a Crime . . ."** Edwin L. Chalmers, Jr. of 126 Moore Street takes exception to last week's paragraph in which it was written here that:

"Like Navy, the Red and Blue will improve each Saturday and one day soon will become almost impossible to beat. The question is purely whether Munger will have his potentially able operatives in mid-season form by the time the third game on the schedule is played."

Asserting that such a statement "detracts from an ensuing victory" (Mr. Chalmers wrote last Friday, and thereby called his shot), he adds:

"Assume a Princeton victory and what is the implication? Obviously, Princeton was lucky to catch Penn so early in the season. Since a comment like the one quoted above is so obviously opinionated, it's a crime to detract from potential victories of a fine team by thoughtless statments of this sort."

---

The paragraph in question has here been lifted out of context, and does not express TOWN TOPICS' comments on the Penn game in full. Elsewhere in the same column, it was indicated that the Quakers' superior depth made them the better team on paper—the only place where a game's result can be forecast until it is actually held.

As it turned out, Princeton's thinner first-line material (which began practice the same day Penn did) came along faster than George Munger's squad and registered one of the noteworthy Nassau victories of the post-war era (see box, page 9). The outcome was, incidentally, correctly forecast here last week. To Mr. Chalmers, a loyal Princeton rooter, goes Charlie Caldwell's assurance that he isn't certain either whether his team could beat Penn if the teams played again later in the season.

---

**County Title in Sight.** Princeton High School's undefeated football team will go after the last foe disputing its claim to the mythical Mercer County championship Friday at 3:15 when it meets Trenton Catholic on the high school field.

On the basis of easy victories over Hamilton and Trenton High, the Little Tigers will enter the game favored to score their first

—Continued on Page 13

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*Hugo Harker Photo*

All 11 members of the Nassau offensive platoon are shown in an unusual picture demonstrating both average and topflight power blocks. Dick Kazmaier is carrying, with Russ McNeil and George Stevens leading the interference. The play occurred during the first period at Philadelphia.


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## *SPORTS IN SHORT*

—Continued from Page 12

sweep over county rivals since 1948. However, they should receive a sterner test from Trenton Catholic, strongest eleven of the Trenton interscholastic trio.

Last Friday, P.H.S. swept aside the second disputant to the title, trouncing an inept Trenton High team, which had to failed to score in three previous games, by a 31-6 count. The Little Tigers tallied in every period and held the visitors scoreless until the closing seconds of the contest.

To win its third consecutive game of the season, Princeton substituted a powerful running game for the strong aerial attack which had carried it to victory over Hamilton a week earlier. With Freddy Wilson and Bud Bosley leading the way, P.H.S. picked up 199 yards on the ground. Wilson scored two touchdowns on plunges from the one and Bosley also registered a pair of tallies on runs of five and 17 yards. The fifth Princeton TD came on a pass from Wilson to end Walt Wells. Touchdown dashes by Bosley and Wilson on successive plays late in the first period were nullified by clipping penalties.

**Hun Beaten.** The Hun School eleven dropped its second consecutive game of the season on Saturday when it succumbed to the Pennsylvania Military College Prep School, 36-6, at Chester, Pa.

Dennis Beecher continued to shine in defeat for the Red and Black, dashing 60 yards in the second period for its only touchdown. The Penns Neck resident also scored both Hun TD's in the opening game loss to St. Mary's.

Hun fell behind at the outset of the contest, as the Cadets tallied three times in the opening period. After matching the victor's lone touchdown in second quarter, the Red and Black dropped further behind in the second half when P.M.C. added two six-pointers.

Following an open date this week, Hun will swing back into action next Friday, October 26, at 3 when it faces Solebury School from Bucks County, Pa., at Edgerstoune.

**Eagles Win Again.** Playing its best game of the season, the Princeton Eagles football team upset the Lambertville A.C., 18-0, at Lambertville Sunday to hike its record to two victories against one loss.

After a scoreless first half, the Eagles struck both on the ground and through the air for a single touchdown in the third period and two in the final quarter. Offensively, they rolled up 18 first downs, and defensively, permitted the losers to get past their 33-yard line only once.

A 25-yard pass play from Dave Ogonoski to Tom Friel broke the scoreless deadlock early in the third period. Bob King capitalized on excellent blocking to scamper 74 yards for a TD in the fourth quarter, and Friel tossed a pass to Tom Smith for the final tally in the closing minutes of play.

This Sunday's game with the Rahway Indians has been cancelled because of a complication in scheduling. In its place, Manager Jack Petrone has booked the unbeaten White Horse Ramblers (4-0) for the high school field at 2:15.

**P.C.D. Triumphs.** Six-man foot-

—Continued on Page 16


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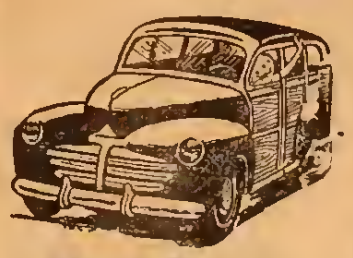

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## *NEWS OF THE THEATRES*

—Continued from Page 6

thoven, Schumann, Debussy and Chopin. Admission is without charge.

The University Concerts, Series I, will open Saturday night at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre with a recital by Grant Johannesen, young pianist whose playing in this country and in Europe has won considerable critical acclaim. Among those who have guided his career are two artists well known here, Robert Casadesus and Roger Sessions, who exerted a strong influence on his education as a musician.

Mr. Johannesen will offer a program consisting of Prelude and Fugue in A minor by Bach; Six Bagatelles, Opus 126 by Beethoven; Sonata in B minor, Opus 58 by Chopin; Nocturne in C by Poulenc; Tango by Stravinsky; Three Pieces for Piano by Roussel; and Gaspard de la Nuit by Ravel. Tickets at the University Store and the McCarter.

---

The Friends of Music will sponsor a concert Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Procter Hall, with no admission to be charged. A program of contemporary music for violin and piano will be offered by Nicolai Berezowsky, violinist, and Beveridge Webster, pianist.

Contemporary sonatas will make up the program. Among them, to be played for the first time in Princeton, is Sonata No. 2 by Edward Cone of the Department of Music at Princeton.

---

**Ordinary Fare.** The strongest criticism that can be voiced of Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Barefoot in Athens," which opened here Friday is that there is nothing unusual about it. Mr. Anderson has succeeded thoroughly in living up to the advance press claims that he has written a witty play that humanizes an already respected martyr in the Greek philosopher, Socrates. He has presented a comedy-drama with frequent topical undertones in which the basic theme is a plea for truth and the survival of democracy.

Throughout the opening act and the first of three scenes in the second the humor ranges from the subtle to pure buffoonery, with the King of Sparta cast as a character a thin cut above straight vaudeville. When drama replaces comedy, a tendency toward verbosity must be conquered before the climactic mood of sacrifice and triumph is attained. Regrettably, some of Sacrates' best philosophical thoughts at his trial have a mundane and platitudinous ring.

Nonetheless "Barefoot in Athens" seems likely to reach Broadway as a good play. It is hard to foresee any great success for it, since in its moments of comedy it is never especially amusing and in its dramatic scenes it is never unduly impressive.

---

British actor Barry Jones, cast in the prinicpal role, gives a delightful performance, but Mr. Anderson has not gone deep enough in drawing the play's central character. As much as anything else, it is a lack of sympathy for Socrates' plight that keeps the drama from having a great deal of meaning.

Among the supporting cast, George Mathews offers steady but occasionally repetitous comic relief as the King of Sparta; Helen Shields is provocative as one who indulges in an ancient if dishonorable profession; but Lotte Lenya required better direction than she got as Xantippe, Socrates' wife. In the minor role of Crassos, Karl Light of Princeton gave clear promise of matching his ability to future parts as they increase in size.

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LOVELY THOROUGHBRED St. Bernard for sale. Spayed female, one year old. Perfect with children. Telephone 2293

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FOR RENT: Choice location. Business or professional space, 240 Nassau St. For information telephone 657 or write Princeton Holding Co., Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

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AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN wanted for local branch of large finance company. Must be between the ages of 21 to 29 with high school education. Some experience helpful but not necessary. New car furnished, plus all expenses. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary plus all modern employee benefits. Call Mr. Purcell, telephone 298. Preferred Finance Co., Inc., 33 Witherspoon St.

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle used four months. Excellent condition. $28. Telephone 1362-W or see at 218-A Harrison Street.

STUDEBAKER 1940 for sale, 4-door sedan. Good looking, good motor. Radio, heater, defroster. Owner leaving country. $200. Call 2217-M

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TOWN SAW SHOP, Tulane Street. Lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives and general tool grinding done. Hours 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. If not there, use deposit box for small instruments.

WHITNEY CARRIAGE for sale. Navy blue, collapsible with brand new mattress. Cost over $70, will sell for $25. Call 1787 10-14-1f

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WANTED: Bookkeeper for retail food store. Write Box 297, Princeton.

FOR SALE. Baggage trailer, four wheels, new rubber, 12 ft. long with tarpaulin, 11x18 ft. Automotive steering, electric brakes with controller. All in excellent condition. $225. Telephone 2007-W

SPORTSMAN TENT for sale. 9x12 ft. Used twice, $45. Three burner Coleman gas stove, $15; car top carrier, $5; Thermadore air cooler, $10. All new in July. Telephone 2007-W.

BAKE SALE at First Baptist Church, John and Green Street, Saturday, October 20, at 9 a.m. Orders taken for pies, cakes and rolls by calling 1780 or 3158-W.

WANTED: Young woman to supervise small group of 3-year-old children for 2 hours each morning Monday-Friday. Experience not necessary but must like children. Call 1936-R-3.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST WANTED for small office in Princeton. $45 per week. Call Princeton 3221 collect for appointment.

WOMAN WANTED for responsible position in accounting department to start immediately. Must have good business and accounting background. Must be able to type. Please call 3770 ext. 359 to make an appointment for an interview.

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The Bernard's have moved from their large 3-story house to a much smaller home.

Pair twin mahogany beds; grandfather's clock; upright piano; rock maple bedroom set; 5-piece maple dinette set; mahogany dining room set; 2 nice studio couches; several mahogany beds and bureaus; mahogany secretary desk; many occasional tables and chairs; Victorian organ; complete Victorian bedroom set; hanging shelves; practically new springs and mattresses; collection of cuckoo, banjo, mantle and other wall clocks; library table; wardrobe; nice Hepplewhite inlaid sideboard; Velour 12 x 24 rug and others.

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Five drop prism waterfall chandelier; 2 fine French porcelain painted bronze dore mantle clocks; bureau bottles; satsuma vases; cut glass prism hund astoral lamp; steins; large punch bowl; cut glass pitchers; bowls, etc.; selection of china; nice table linens; draperies.

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Westinghouse console television with FM radio and record player, original cost $750; Mix Master; vacuum cleaner; kitchen utensils; books, and many other items from neighboring homes.

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## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, October 19th**

3:15 p.m.: Football: Princeton H. S. vs. Trenton Catholic; H. S. Field.
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: Old Time Film Revival, "Broken Blossoms" with Richard Barthelmess; sponsorship, Princeton Group Arts; 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8:15 p.m.: Concert, Donald Bryant, pianist; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: "Impressionism," first in series of lectures on "Understanding Modern Art," Benjamin Karp; sponsorship, Princeton Group Arts; Miss Fine's School.

**Saturday, October 20th**

8:30 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Harry C. Hart in charge; corner, University Place and Nassau Street.
9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale; First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton 150-Pound Varsity vs. Pennsylvania; Bedford Field, University Campus.
Football: Princeton 1955 vs. Fordham; University Field.
Soccer: Princeton vs. Swarthmore; Pardee Field, University Campus.
Princeton 1955 vs. Rutgers "B"; Pardee Field.
2:00 p.m.: 28th Princeton-Lafayette Football Game; Palmer Stadium.
8:30 p.m.: Opening of 1951-52 Princeton University Concerts Season; Grant Johannesen, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

**Sunday, October 21st**

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Two Prayers," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
Meeting of Adult Study Group of Unitarian Fellowship, conducted by S. Roy Heath; Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rt. Rev. William J. Hayard, Bishop of St. David's, Wales; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Paul's Determination to Preach Christ Crucified," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"Come Unto Me," Rev. Dr. James K. Quay; First Presbyterian Church.
"God and the Nations," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Test of Christianity," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Necessity for Prayer," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. John Coburn, Amherst College, University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Worship, Dr. James Leo Garrett; Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
3:30 p.m.: Concert: Nicolai Berezowski, violinist, and Beveridge Webster, pianist; sponsorship Friends of Princeton Music, Procter Hall, Graduate College.
8:00 p.m.: "God Hath Spoken," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"The Triumphant Christ," Rev. Dr. Quay; First Presbyterian Church.
"Something Worthwhile," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Evening Worship, Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: "The Issues in the Coming British Election," William Ebenstein of Princeton University Department of Politics; Jewish Center, Olden Avenue. (Preceded by buffet supper at 7:00).

**Monday, October 22d**

7:45 p.m.: "The Missionary Adventure in Latin America," first in series of three lectures, Dr. Gonzalo Baez-Camargo, Secretary of Committee on Christian Literature, Latin America, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus. Other lectures at same hour Tuesday, October 23d, and Wednesday, October 24th.
8:00 p.m.: Opening Five-Session Urban Planning Forum, sponsorship of Princeton University's Urban Research Bureau; "The Planning Process and Public Participation," Hugh R. Pomeroy; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

**Tuesday, October 23d**

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.
Urban Planning Forum: "Land Use and Zoning," Norman Williams Jr.; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

**Wednesday, October 24th**

8:00 p.m.: "The Responsibilities of Life," Rev. Mr. E. Lansing Bennett; First Presbyterian Church.
Area Conference, Every-Member Canvass Training; Second Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Annual Candidates' Public Meeting; sponsorship, League of Women Voters; Nassau Street Elementary School.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

**Thursday, October 25th**

8:00 p.m.: Urban Planning Forum: "Housing and Urban Redevelopment," Charles K. Agle, Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

## *SPORTS IN SHORT*

—Continued from Page 13

ball, a wide open game that has thorough appeal for younger boys, broke into the news this week as Princeton Country Day set back Solebury School, 40-12, on the Broadmead field. Dividing their scoring evenly between the halves, the victors overcame an early deficit to take a 20-6 margin at the intermission.

George Cuyler caught a pair of touchdown passes to pace the scoring. Larry and Tim Ward each counted once for P.C.D., as did John Wellemeyer and Tim Cain. The latter also booted placements after two of the touchdowns to add the final four points. In six-man football, conversions are worth one point if the ball is carried over and two if kicked successfully.

Coach Lester Tibbals has two more games scheduled for Country Day but would like others. Six-man teams are a bit difficult to find near Princeton, although this version of the sport is gaining in appeal.

## *TOPICS OF THE TOWN*

—Continued from Page 8

Girl Scout Troop No. 9, of which Mrs. Howard S. McMorris is committee chairman and Mrs. S. Turner Ritenour troop leader. New members who joined when the troop met at Miss Fine's School are Kitty Bramwell, Wendy Fraker, Lynn Murray and Martha Strunsky.

Others who belong are Braith Archer, Dena Conroy, Susan Craig, Bette Davidson, Noni Hollman, Frances Jackson, Betty Sue Kelly, Louise Lauck, Nancy McMorris, Nancy Nicholas, Cindy Phelps, Jean Ritenour, Eileen Schmidt, Nancy Strayer and Rosa Marie Zecedia.

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The Vassar Club of Princeton will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane, to hear a talk on "Music at Vassar." The speaker, Professor Henry G. Morgan, now chairmen of the Department of Music at Vassar, formerly taught here.

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